ALLAN QUATERNAIN.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

AUTHOR OF "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," "SHK."

"JESS." "THE WITCH'S HEAD." ETC.

CHAPTER XI. CONTINUED.

mere we stopped Alphonse. As we gazed upon the beauties thus revealed by Good a spirit of emulation filled our breasts, and we set to work to get ourselves up as well as we could. The most, however, that we were able to do was to array our-selves in our spare suits of shooting clothes, of which we each had one, keeping on our mail shirts underneath. As for my appearance, all the fine clothes in the work never make it otherwise than scrubby and insignificant; but Sir Henry looked what he is, a magnificent man in his carrly new tweed suit, gaiters and boots. Alphouse also got himself up to kill, giving an extra turn to his enormous mustaches. Even old Umslopogass, who was not in a general way given to the vain adorning of his body, took some oil out of the lantern and a bit of tow, and polished up his head ring with it till it shone like Good's patent leather boots. Then he put on the mail shirt Sir Henry had given him and his "moocha," and having cleaned up Inkosi-kaas a little, stood forth complete.

All this while, having hoisted the sail again as soon as we had finished bathing, we had been progressing steadily for the land, or, rather, for the mouth of a great river. Presently-in all about an bour and a half after the little boat had left us—we saw emerging from the river or barbor a large number of boats, ranging up to ten or twelve tons burden. One of these was propelled by twenty-four ears, and most of the rest sailed. Looking through the glass we soon made out that the row boat was an official vessel, her crew being all dressed in a sort of uniform, while on the balf deck forward stood an old man of venerable appearance and with a flowing white beard and a sword strapped to his side, who The other boats were apparently occupied by people brought out by curiosity, and were ing or sailing toward us as quickly as they

"Now for it," said I. "What is the betting! Are they going to be friendly or to put an end to us?

Nobody could answer this question, and g the warlike appearance of the old an and his sword, we felt a little

Just then Good spied a school of hippopotami on the water about 200 yards off us, and sugsted that it would not be a bad plan to impress the natives with a sense of our power by shooting some of them if possible. This, unluckily enough, struck us as a good idea, and accordingly we at once got out our eight bore rifles, for which we still had a few cartridges left, and prepared for action. There were four of the animals—a big bull, a cow, and two young ones, one three parts grown. We got up to them without diffi-culty, the great animals contenting them-selves with sinking down into the water and rising again a few yards farther on; indeed, their excessive tameness struck me as being culiar. When the advancing boats we out 500 yards away Sir Henry opened the ball by firing at the three parts grown young one. The eavy bullet struck it fair between the eyes and crashing through the skull, hilled it, and it sank, leaving a long train of blood behind it. At the same moment I fired at the cow and Good at the old bull. My shot took effect, but not fatally, and down went the hippopotamus with a prodigious splashing, only to rise again pres-ently blowing and grunting furiously, dye-ing all the water round her crimson, when 1 killed her with the left barrel Good, who is an execrable shot, missed the head of the bull altogether, the bullet merely cutting the side of his face as it passed. On glanc-ing up, after I had fired my second shot, I perceived that the people we had fallen among were evidently ignorant of the nature of fire arms, for the consternation caused by our shots, and their effect upon the animals, was prodigious. Some of the parties in the boats began to cry out with fear; others turned and made off us hard as they could; and even the old gentleman with the sword looked puzzled and aiarmed, and halted his big rowboat. We had, however, but little time for observation, for just then the old bull, rendered furious by the wound he had ved, rose fair within forty yards of us. glaring savagely. We all fired and hit him places, and down he went, badly Curiosity now began to overcome the man and woman whom we had first seen a couple of hours or so before, who drew up nost alongside. Just then the great brute rose again within ten vards of their boat and with a roar of fury made at it open mouthed. The woman shrieked and the man tried to g ve the boat way, but without sucinwand gleaming ivories close with a crunch the frail craft, taking an enormous mouthful out of its side and capsizing it. Down went the boat, leaving its occupants strug-gling in the water. Next moment, before we could do anything toward saving them, the buge and furious creature was up again and making open mouthed at the poor girl, who was struggling in the water. Lifting my rifle just as the grinding jaws were about to close on her, I fired over head right down the us' throat. Over he went and hippopotar ced turning round and round, snorting and blowing red streams of blood through his postrils. Before he could recover himself. wever, I let him have the other barrel in the side of the throat, and that finished him. He never moved or struggled again, but in-stantly sank. Our next effort was directed toward saving the girl, the man having swum were fortunately successful, pulling her into the cance (amid the shouts of the spectators) considerably exhausted and frightened, but

Meanwhile the boats had gathered together at a distance, and we could see that their co stands to this day. cupants, who were evidently much frightened, were consulting what to do. Without giving them time for further consideration, which we thought might result unfavorably to ourselves, we instantly took our paddles and advanced towards them, Good standing in the bow and taking off his cocked hat politely in every direction, his amnable features suffused by a bland but intelligent smile. Most of the craft retreated as we advanced, but a few held their ground, while the big rowboat came on to meet us. Presently we were alongside, and I could see that our appearance and especially Good's and Umslopogass's-filled the venerable looking of mander with astonishment, not unmixed with awe. He was dressed after the same fashion as the man we first met, except that his shirt was not made of brown cloth, but of pure white linen her med with purple. The kilt, however, was identical, and so were the thick rings of gold around the arm and beneath the left i nee. The rowers were only a kilt, their bodies being naked to the waist. Good took off his hat to the old gentleman with an extra flourish, and inquired after his health in the purest English, to which he replied by laving the first two fingers of his ight hand horizontally across his lips and olding them there for a moment, which we took as his method of salutation. Then he also addressed some remarks to us in the same soft accents that had distinguished our mighty works in solid grante did seem to first interviewer, which we were forced to our heads and shrugging our shoulders. This last Alphonse, being to the manner born, did on her imperial brow, Milosis looked more haver hope to describe it. Bus there is rests to perfection, and in so polite a way that no-like a supernatural dwelling place, or some like the shadow of an angel's smile; and body could take any offense. Then we came to a standstill, till I, being exceedingly bungry, thought I might as well call attention to the fact, and did so first by opening my mouth and pointing down it, and then rubbing my stomach. These signals the old an clearly understood, for he nodded centieman clearly understood, and toward the harbor: and at the same time one of the men

as to make it fast, which we did. The row boat then took us in tow, and proceeded with great rapidity toward the mouth of the river, ecompanied by all the other boats. In about twenty minutes more we reached the entrance to the harbor, which was crowded with boats full of people who had come out to see us. We observed that all the occupants were more or less of the same type, though some were fairer than others. deed, we noticed certain ladies whose skin was of a most dazzling whiteness; and the darkest shade of color which we saw was about that of a rather swarthy Spaniard. Presently the wide river gave a sweep, and when it did so an exclamation of astonishmen, and delight burst from our lips as we caught our first view of the place that we afterward knew as Milosis, or the Frowning City (from mi, which means city, and losis, a frown)

At a distance of some 500 yards from the river's bank rose a sheer precipice of granite, 200 feet or so in height, which had no doubt once formed the bank itself—the intermediate space of land now utilized as docks and roadways having been gained by draining and deepening and embanking the stream.

On the brow of this precipice stood a great building of the same granite that formed the chiff, built on three sides of a square, the fourth side being open, save for a kind of battlement pierced at its base by a little door.



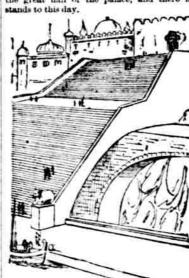
Approaching Milosis

ered was the palace of the queen, or rather of neers. At the back of the palace the town sloped gently upward to a flashing building of white marble, crowned by the olden dome which we had already observed. The city was, with the exception of this one building, entirely built of red granite and laid out in regular blocks with splendid roadways between. So far as we could see also the houses were all one-storied and detached, with gardens round them, which gave some relief to the eye wearied with the vista of red granite. At the back of the palace a road of extraordinary width stretched away up the hill for the distance of a mile and a half or so, and appeared to terminate at an open space surrounding the gleaming building that crowned the hill. But right in front of us was the wonder and glory of Milosis-the great staircase of the palace, the magnificence of which fairly took our breath away. Let the reader imagine, if he can, a splendid strirway, sixty-five feet from balustrade to balustrade. isting of two vast flights, each of 125 steps of eight inches in height by three feet broad, connected by a flat resting place sixty feet in length and running from the palace wall on the edge of the precipice down to meet a water way or canal, cut to its foot from the river. This marvelous staircase was supported upon a single enormous granite arch, of which the resting place between the two flights formed the crown; that is, the connecting open space lay upon it. From this archway sprang a subsidiary flying arch, or rather semething that resembled a flying arch in shape, such as none of us had seen in any other country, and of which the beauty and wonder surpassed all that we have ever imagined. Three hundred feet from point to point, and no less than 550 round the curve that half are seared touching the bridge it supported for a space of lifty feet only, one end resting on and balt into the parent arch-way, and the other imbedded in the solid

The staircase, with its supports, was, in-deed, a work of which any living man might have been proud, both on account of its magnitude and its surpassing beauty. Four times, as we afterward learned, did the work, which the fear of the onlookers, and some of them | was commenced in remote antiquity, fail and was then alsandoned for three when half finished, till at last there rose youthful engineer named Rademas, who said that he would complete it successfully, and staked his life upon it. If he failed, he was to be hurled from the precipice he had undertaken to scale; if he succeeded, he was to be rewarded by the hand of the king's daughter. Five years was given to him to complete the work, and an unlimited supply of labor and material. Three times did his arch fail, till at last, seeing failure to be inevitable, be de termined to commit suicide on the morrow of the third collapse. That night, however, a beautiful woman came to him in a dream and

granite of the side of the precipice.

touched his forehead, and of a sudden he saw a vision of the completed work, and saw, too, through the masonry, and how the difficulties connected with the flying arch that had hitherto buffled his genius were to be over-come. Then he awoke and once more com-menced the work, but on a different plan, and behold he achieved it, and on the last day of the five years he led the princess, his bride, up the stair and into the palace. And in due course he became king by right of his wife and founded the present Zu-Ven ii dvnasty, which is to this day called the "House of the Stairway," thus proving once more how energy and talent are the natural step-ping stones to grandeur. And to commemorate his triumph he fashioned a statue of himself dreaming and of the fair woman who touched him on the forehead, and placed it in the great hall of the palace, and there it



The great staircase. Such was the great stair of Milosis, and such the city beyond. No wonder they called frown down upon our littleness in their imagining of a poet's brain, than what she

CHAPTER XII.

THE SISTER QUEENS. the big rowing boat glided on up the cut. The big rowing boat glided on up the cut. The big rowing boat glided on up the cut. The big rowing boat glided on up the cut. You can see that an inspiration is breaking optioned to starway and then halted at a flight of starw.

Reading to the landing place. Here the old gentleman disembarked, and invited us to do likewise, which, having no alternative, and height B is a glorious piece of statuary, and none but a genius could have conceived it. Between each of the black marble columns is likewise, which, having no alternative, and being nearly starved, we did without hesitation—taking our rifles with us, however. As each of us landed, our guide again laid his fingers on his lips in salutation and bowed deeply, at the same time ordering back the crowds who had assembled to gaze on us. The last to leave the cance was the girl we had picked out of the water, for whom her companion was waiting. Before she went away she kissed my hand, I suppose as a token of gratitude for having saved her from the fury of the hippopotamus; and it seemed to me that she had by this time quite got over any foar she may have had of us, and was by no means anxious to return in such a hurry to her law for the same stime quite got over any foar she may have had of us, and was by no means anxious to return in such a hurry to her law for the same stime guite got over any foar she may have had of us, and was by no means anxious to return in such a hurry to her law for the formanch laid their hand after the ceremony of ceronation, and swore by the sun to safeguard the interful owners. At any rate, she was going to kiss Good's hand as well as mine, when the young man interfered and led her off. As soon as we were on shore a number of the men who had rowed the big boat took possession of one far good. anxious to return in such a hurry to her lawoff. As soon as we were on shore a number of the men who had rowed the big boat took possession of our few goods and chattels, and started with them up the splendid staircase, our guide indicating to us by means of motions that the things were perfectly safe. This done, he turned to the right and led the way to a small house, which was, as I afterward discovered, an im. Enterpretion are not started with respective to the sun, shooting out his flery rays in all directions. The footstools are golden lions couchant, with yellow topazes set in them for our guide motioned us to be seated on a bench that ran the length of the table. We did not clear casties, but innocent of glass, which was require a second invitation, but at once fell evidently unknown here. were served on wooden platters, and consisted of cold goat's flesh, wrapped up in some kind of leaf that gave it a delicious flavor, green vegetables resembling lettuces, brown bread and red wine poured from a skin into horn mugs. This wine was peculiarly soft and good, having something of the flavor of Burgundy. Twenty minutes after we sat down at that hospitable board we rose from it feeling like new men. After all that we had gone through we needly two things, food this rest, and the food of fiself was a great blessing to us. Two girls of the same charming cast of face as the first whom we had seen waited on us while we ate, and very nicely cast of face as the first whom we had seen waited on us while we ate, and very nicely they did it. They were also dressed in the same fashion, namely, in a white linen petticoat coming to the knee, and with the togalike garment of brown cloth, leaving bare the right arm and breast. I afterward found out that this was the national dress, and regulated by an iron custom, though, of source. was pure white, it signified that the wearer was unmarried; if white, with a straight pus-ple stripe round the edge, that she was marple stripe round the edge, that she was married and a first or legal wife; if with a wavy purple stripe, that she was a second or other wife; if with a black stripe, that she was a was wist with a simple golden curb like chain, from which hung long elliptic plates of the wante metal, fashioned in shiny scales like those of a fish, that, as their wearers moved, as they call it, was of different shades of color, from pure white to the deepest brown, according to the rank of the wearer, and empressive cast of features, which was rendered still more imposing by the long beards broidered at the end in various ways. This they wore.
also applies to the "shirts," or tunics, worn by
The personality of one individual among but the kilts were always the same except as regards quality. One thing, however, every the men, which varied in material and color:

guide had one on. venerable conductor, who had been standing all the while, regarding us with inquiring eyes, and our guns with something as like fear as his pride would allow him to show, bowed towards Good, whom he evidently took for the leader of the party on account of the splendor of his apparel, and once more the spiendor of his apparel, and once more led the way through the door and to the foot of the creat staircass. Here we paused for a the pillars, bearing seats which were placed of the great staircase. Here we paused for a moment to admire two colossal lions, each hewn from a single block of pure black marble, and standing rampant on the termi-nations of the wide Salustrades of the stair-

On he went up the first flight of 120 sters. across the broad platform joining is to the second flight, where we named to admire the stretches of country that the world can show. edged by the blue waters of the lake. Then we passed on up this till at last we reached the top, where we found a large standing space to which there were three entrances, all of small size. Two of these orened on to rather narrow galleries or roadways cut in the face of the precipice that ran round the balace walls and led to the principal theroughfares of the city, and were used by the inhabitants passing up and down from the docks. These were defended by gates of docks. These were defended by gates of bronze, and also, as we afterward learned, it maidens, swept the two queens of Zu-Vendis, was possible to let down a portion of the roadways themselves by withdrawing certain roadways themselves by withdrawing certain they came.

I have been bothered with catarrn for maidens, swept the two queens of Zu-Vendis, maidens, swept the two queens of Zu-Vendis, we recommended by the catarrn for maidens, swept the two queens of Zu-Vendis, about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and they came.

I have been bothered with catarrn for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and they came. for an enemy to pass. The third entrance consisted of a flight of ten curved black marble steps leading to a doorway cut in the palace wall. This wall was in itself a work of art, being built of huge blocks of granite to the height of forty feet, and so fashioned that its face was concave, whereby it was rendered practically impossible for it to be scaled. To this doorway our guide led us. The door, protected by an outer gate of bronze, was closed; but on our approach it was thrown wide, and we were met by the challenge of a sentry, who was armed with a heavy, triangular bladed spear, not unlike a bayonet in shape, and a cutting sword, carefully prepared hippopotamus hide, and a small round shield fashioned of the same tough material. The sword instantly attracted our attention; it was practically identical with the one in the pomeraion of Mr. Mackenzie which he had obtained from the ii starred wanderer. There was no mistaking the gold lined fretwork cut in the thickness of the blade. So the man had told the truth after all. Our guide instantly gave a pas-word, which the soldier acknowledged by letting the tron shaft of his spear fall with ringing sound upon the pavement, and we passed on through the massive wall into the courtyard of the palace. This was about yards square, and laid out in flower beds full of lovely shrubs and plants, many of which were quite new to me. Through the center of this garden ran a broad walk formed of powdered shells brought from the lake in the place of gravel. Following this we came to another doorway with a round, heavy arch, which is hung with thick cur-tains, for there are no doors in the palace itself. Then came another short passage, and we were in the great hall of the palace, and once more spood astomahed at the simple and yet overpowering grandeur of the place

The hall is, as we afterwards learned, 150 feet long by 80 wide, and has a magnificent arched roof of carved wood. Down the entire length of the building there are on either side, and at a distance of twenty feet from side, and at a distance of the wall, siender shafts of black marble springing sheer to the roof, beautifully fluted and with carved capitals. At one and of this great place which these pillars support is the group of which I have already spoken as executed by the king Rademas to commemorate his building of the staircase; and really, when we had time to admire it, its loveliness almost struck us dumb. The group, of which the figures are in white, and the rest in black marble, is about half as large again as life, and represents a young man of noble countenance and form sleeping heavily upon a couch. One arm is curalessly thrown over the side of this couch, and his head reposes upon the other, its curling locks partially hid-ing it. Bending over him, her hand resting on his forebead, is a draped female form of such white loveliness as to make the beholders power, love and divinity all have their part is—a mortal city, carven by the patient in it. Her eyes are fixed upon the sleeping genius of generations out of the red silence of the mountain side. with which the artist has succeeded in dep ing on the sleeper's worn and weary face the sudden rising of a new and spiritual thought

ing into a good sized room, we saw that a wooden table was already furnished with The place is lighted by numerous but narrow windows, placed high up, cut on the cut could make making an all the countries of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to be seen in the cut of the learning to the learning to the cut of the cut

too ravenously on the viands before us, which were served on wooden platters, and consisted hall in which we now found ourselves, com-

lated by an iron custom, though, of course, subject to variations. Thus, if the petticoat chairs, emblazoned in gold thread upon the breast. This garment was girt up at the waist with a simple golden curb like chain, dered still more imposing by the long beards

man and woman in the country wore as the national insignia, and that was the thick band of gold round the right arm above the silver and that have the thick that the state of band of gold round the right arm above the show white heard that hung hearly to us show white heard that hung hearly to us wast. His features were aquiline and deeply cut, and his eyes were gray and cold looking. The heads of the others were bare, but this man woren round cap entirely covered with So soon as we had finished our meal our gold embrodery, from which we judged that he was a person of great importance; and indeed, I afte want discovered that he was Agon, the high press of the country. As we approached, all these men, including the press, recent howest to us with the great extractive, at the same time blacing the two fingers across the lips in salutation. Then 'n a line in front of the thrones. We three at down. Alphonse and Umslopogaas standmg behind us. Scarcely had we done so when there came a blare of trumpets from some passige to the right, and a similar blare from toe left. Next a man with a long white ward of ivery appeared just in front of the right hand throne, and cried out comething in a loud voice, ending with the word Nyleptha, repeated three times; and another man, similarly attired, called out a similar sentence before the other throne, but ending with the word Sorais, also re peated thrice. Then came the tramp of armed men from each side entrance, and in filed about a score of picked and magnif-icently accountered guards, who formed up on each side of the thrones, and let their beavy iron handled spears fall simultaneously with a clash upon the black marble flooring. Another double blare of triumpets, and in

and am no longer thrown into transports at the sight of a pretty face, but language fails me when I try to give some idea of the blaze of levelines that then broke upon us in the persons of these sister queens. Both were young-perhaps five and twenty years of age-both were tall and exquisitely formed, but there the likeness stopped. One, Nyleptha, was a woman of dazzing fairness; her right arm and breast bare, after the custom of he people, showed like snow even against ner white and gold embroidered "kaf," or toga-And as for her sweet face, all I can say is that it was one that few men could look on and forget. Her hair, a veritable crown of gold, clustered in short ringlets over her simpely head, half hiding the ivory brow, be neath which eyes of deep and glorious gray flashed out in tender majesty. tempt to describe her other features, only the mouth was most sweet, and curved like Cupid's bow, and over the whole countenance there shone an indescribable look of loving kindness, lit up by a shadow of delicate h mor that lay upon her face like a touch of silver on a rosy cloud. She wore no jew-els, but on her neck, arm and knee were the usual torques of gold, in this instance fash-ioned has a snake, and her dress was of pure white linen of excessive fineness, plentifully embroidered with gold, and with the familia

symbols of the sun. Her twin sister, Sorais, was of a different and darker type of beauty. Her hair was wavy like Nyleptha's, but coal black, and fell in masses on her shoulders; her complexion was olive, her eves large, dark and lustrous; the lips were full and I thought rather cruel Somehow her face, quiet and even cold as it was gave an idea of passion in repose and caused one to wonder involuntarily what its aspect would be if anything occurred to break the calm. It reminded me of the deep see, that even on the bluest days never loses its visible stamp of power and in its murmuring sleep is yet instinct with the spirit of the Her figure, like her eister's, was almost perfect in its curves and outlines, but a triffe more rounded, and her dress was abso

lutely the same. As this lovely pair swept onward to their respective thrones, amid the deep attentive silence of the court, I was bound to confess to myself that they did indeed fulfill my idea of royalty. Royal they were in every wayin form, in grace and queenly dignity, and in the barbaric splendor of their attendant pomp. But methought that they needed no guards or gold to proclaim their power and bind the loyalty of wayward men. A glance from those bright eyes or a smile from those sweet lips, and while the red blood runs in the veins of youth women such as these will never lack subjects ready to do their biddings to the

[To be Continued.]

death.

"ROTGH ON PILES."

Why suffer Piles! Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or mailed. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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Debility. For Weak Men, Delicate Women. \$1.

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If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

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You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to heave up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than here.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Chas. Ludiow & Co.'s drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article, from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Bucklin's Arnica Saive THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Charles Ludiow & Co.

The racing stable of Sam Emory was The racing stable of Sam Emory was sold at auction at Sheepshead Bay, Thursday. Dry Monopole was bought by Barney Riley, for \$8,100. Ten Booker was bought by the Keystone stables, for \$2,500; Seafor by Lamasney Brothers, for \$2,500; Suitor, by R. G. Clark, for \$1,400; Drake, by M. Corbett, for \$2,200. None of the others brought as much as \$1,000. rought as much as \$1,000.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, an be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Fold by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

Fifty-nine G. A. R. posts in Minnesota voted 1,702 for and 69 against the depend-ent pension bill. Ten other posts voted unanimously for, the number of votes not

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for consumption, Loss of Appetite' Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed

The golden eagle offered by President Cleveland to the prize triplets at the East Aurora (N. Y.) fair failed to bring out more than three sets. The prize went to Albert

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysen-tery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving tealth to the child it restathe mother. Pric 25c a bottle,

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil. With Hypophosphites, For Lung Troubles and Wasting Dis-cases. Dr. J. Simonaud. New Orleans, La., says: "Scott's Emulsion is the finest preparation of the kind. In affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we may consider it our most reliable agent. In a perfectly elegant and agre able form.

were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hear ing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as tine a needle as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly restored, and it seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh.—Mrs. E. E. Grimes, 67 Valley street, Rendrill, Perry county. Ohio.

Doctors' Bills.

Nearly all diseases originate from inaction of the liver, and this especially the case with chills and fever, intermittent fe vers, and malarial diseases. To save doc tors' bills and ward off disease take mons Liver Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity each year, and has be-come the most popular and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver or bowdl diseases.-Telegraph, Dubuque, Liwa.

A Dangerous Surgical Operation. A fatal mistake. At the time Dr. Vance, of Cleveland, performed the operation on the lady for the removal of a cancer of the stomach he found when too late that the poor woman had no cancer to be removed. The disease was indigestion, and if she had taken the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) that awful distress at the pit of the stomach, which made the doctors think she had cancer, would have been removed. Dis tress after eating, duil, heavy feeling it the head, with pains in the side and back all vanish after using this wonderful remdy. The tired, languid feeling gives place

to strength and vigor. Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge, Benton county, Ark., that she had dyspep-sia in the worst form for five years, and othing gave any relief until she used the Siegel Syrup.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur rity, strength and wholesomeaess. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baring Powpan Co., 106 Wall street. New York.

Incomparably the Best.

cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give remewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Chas. Ludlow & Co.'s drugstore.

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Probably no one thing has caused such a probably no one thing has caused such a couraged to give your further knuscers a suffering from similar maiadies may be encouraged to give your further knuscers a

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James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath, says: "In 1870 Serofulous Uleers broke out on my body until I was a mass of cerruption, Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed, was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1889 I heard of the Cericus Kramours, used them, and was perfectly cured."

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We have obtained satisfactory results from the use of the Cuticura Remedies in our own family, and recommend them beyond any other remedies for diseases of the skin and blood. The demand for them grows as their merits become known.

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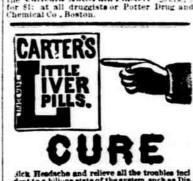
CUITCURA RESERVICES are sold everywhere. Price: CUITCURA, the Great Skin Cure, Sec CUITCURA SOAP, An Exquisite Beautifier, No. CUITCURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier. SI: POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON

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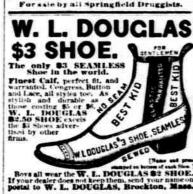
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who safely form this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find those little pills valuelle in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here is when the our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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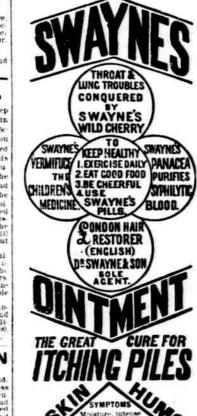
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